

The Star-Gazette

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

LOCAL FLASHES

Facts and Fancies.

Some day, and that time is not far distant, we hope to be able to write a news story, one that will be of more than ordinary interest and meaning. It will be a Tale of Two Cities. It will lack all the essentials that made Dickens' immortal novel a literary classic. But to we who abide in Bay St. Louis and Waveland it will mean more and possibly more lasting. The tale of two cities in mind will dwell on the Bay St. Louis sea wall and the Waveland sea wall. One is finished—an accomplished fact; the other, a matter of time, and, if we are to infer correctly, a very short time at that.

Our twin sister of Waveland, not many years since, with its winding and wide roadways, dotted here and there with giant oaks that at some places dipped their moss-covered boughs into the rippling waters of the gulf and sound; its natural sloping beach and the many attractions nature liberally bestowed it with, was indeed a spot of beauty. Its primeval beauty had no parallel. But of late years the ravages of wind and wave, merciless elements, demanded heavy toll, and much of this beauty has disappeared. Waveland, nevertheless, exists. The softest breezes are caressing as ever, and every agency of nature conspires to make it one of the choicest and blessed places to dwell.

Waveland may well be called a city of homes. There are there more attractive and inviting abodes. Nestled beside a strand of immaculate white, many trees like a ribbon of sheen green, forming a canopy-like, here are the dwellings. Within reside refinement and culture. There is a predilection for this beach front. Hence it is the chief asset. And that it is to be redeemed and permanently protected with a sea wall, like Bay St. Louis, is indeed good news.

Hence, Waveland is on the very eve of a great revival. It will soon again dwell within all of its former pristine glory. And the prosperity that is to follow cannot be overestimated. Bay St. Louis has well profited by the building of its sea wall. Values have not only been revived and restored permanently, but there is a noted acceleration, and the upward tendency continues. But Bay St. Louis can not reach the peak of its anticipated values until Waveland will have done likewise. The two cities are practically inseparable. Only an imaginary line divides them. The best interest of one is the interest of the other. The story to be told later will be the tale of two cities. It will be a story of interest. It will tell of the aggressiveness and progressiveness of the people who have made this possible; of how they have built well and without stint. It will be all to their credit.

It is well recognized Bay St. Louis and its impregnable sea wall will never measure up to the 100 per cent value of service and subsequent value unless Waveland builds likewise and both cities are connected thus in one bond in one purpose, one result. The story of prosperity, augmentation of realty values, will then be told as the tale of two cities.

The sea wall in Bay St. Louis has indeed been a source for added value to realty. Times and conditions have in a great measure fashioned rental and sales values, but the sea wall has been largely the incentive. The ratio of beach property is something like this: a \$3,500 property now sells for \$7,500 and \$8,500 and so on. It is no idle speculation to anticipate the same will obtain in the Waveland proposition. There is no intention to boost or boom realty, but it must be apparent even to the most casual mind, the time to purchase Waveland property is now.

"Bathing suits are unusually attractive," said a gentleman standing in front of the Beach Drug Store, the other evening, while in conversation with others, "and I might say shapely," he added.

Chief Albert Jones, eagle-eyed, on the lookout for anything affecting the serenity and peace of our beautiful community, must fully agree with the latter part of the expression, for he has sent forth an edict that no one in bathing suit shall parade the streets, ride around in automobiles. In other words, to be more specific, no adult allowed on the streets of the city at any time and any place attired in bathing suit, unless suitably covered with other wearing apparel.

Chief Jones wishes the visitors to have a good time while visiting the Bay City; he wants every one to enjoy the many pleasures offered, but he wants the lines of conventionality observed to the extent there will be no room for criticism. Bay St. Louis is a city of homes, schools and churches, prosperous and successful because of the fact it is a fit place to live in. There is a place for bathers, plenty of room, and he wishes them to remain within the confines. Chief Jones has given it out he will arrest all parties round on the streets, walking or riding, attired in nothing but bathing suits. He has halted several this week, believing in fair warning before making arrests. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Telling it to the judge is not always pleasant, nor profitable.

That a Bay St. Louis woman has been elected vice president of an association of Southern business men is more of ordinary interest and significance.

BAPTISTS TO HAVE OPEN AIR SERVICE BALANCE SUMMER

Rev. B. F. Whitten, Pastor, Bay St. Louis and Kiln Baptist Churches, Announces Innovation For Bay St. Louis—Sunday Service on Beach Front.

GOSPEL SINGING TO FEATURE SERVICES.

Services at Kiln During Day—At Bay St. Louis Night Services on Sea Wall—Stereopticon To Be Used in Projecting Words of Songs.

For the remainder of the summer Pastor B. F. Whitten will preach every Sunday morning at Kiln, 11 o'clock, and every Sunday night here at the Bay. The services at the Bay will be staged out in the open air, on the sea wall, just in front of the pastor's residence, 506 South Front street.

Gospel singing will feature very largely in all these services, and a stereopticon will be used to place the words of the songs before the audience. The talking period will be limited to fifteen minutes, and the pastor and others will, at sundry times, speak on some of the vital issues of life.

You will be more than welcome to room on and above the sea wall, provided for the congregation, but if you have but a few moments to devote, then stop your car and listen in on the service, says the pastor; only be careful, if you will, to make just as little noise as possible. The church cordially invites not only the residents of this city to all these open air services, and extends a special invitation to all visitors within the city's gates.

Interesting from the fact Bay St. Louis is so prominently represented and significant that business and executive ability is recognized. It is no idle compliment. The fact is noteworthy and is in line with the city's forward march. The news story appears elsewhere in this issue.

Bay St. Louis is attracting attention from many angles. The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, is preparing to issue an edition that will feature the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and Bay St. Louis is to come in for a liberal share. W. D. Robinson, former staff representative of the New Orleans Picayune, was here this week in the interest of the forthcoming write-up, conferring with The Echo. Bay St. Louis is going to boom up "big." Mr. Robinson is capable and experienced in this feature work. While he is not partial, he has ever been the friend of Bay St. Louis and vicinity. The Hotel Weston, Waveland, has proposed a sea wall among the features to be treated, and that is not all. There are many improvements in progress and in the embryonic stage that some people and others at some time do not realize. Bay St. Louis might not be the fastest growing, but is well in front of the vanguard of progress and in time will blossom like the rose. The fact it is the best place in the world to live argues well at all times.

The write-up to appear in the Manufacturers' Record is not a money-making scheme. That well known exponent of Southern progress has been attracted to the Mississippi Coast by its marvelous growth. It is expected the publication will be made at an early date.

The big political parties have held their conventions; they have placed their tickets in the field, the stump speakers and the State poll-binders have started out to work—and it is time for the balance of the country to do the same thing. We lost some valuable time speculating on who would be chosen, and on the chance of this or that man coming in at the last moment as a "dark horse." But it's all over now, and it's up to every one of us to get back to work and do all in our power to make the nation prosperous.

Some people might be of the opinion these matters do not affect Bay St. Louis and vicinity. But in a measure they do. Frequently politics become an absorbing subject and possibly at the expense of time which might be put to local advantage. More and better roads, the Bay St. Louis bridge, a new central school building, sprinkling the streets of Bay St. Louis with light oil, like in Pass Christian and elsewhere, are all matters of vital interest.

These big political blowouts every four years are fine for the American people. They enable us to get rid of a lot of excess steam and pent-up enthusiasm, and they serve to show that no matter our station in life, we know our one vote counts and that we still have a hand in the making of a president. We are just as much interested here in Bay St. Louis as are the citizens of any other community in any of the 47 States in the Union, and we ought to be just as willing to settle down now that it is over and talk business and transact business and boost for still more business. Most of us know that our vote at the polls will count far more than all the street argument we can indulge in—and it will leave us with a lot more friends than the man usually possesses who resorts to argument. So here's hoping that the balance of the country is as well satisfied with the nominations as we are, and as ready to get back into the harness and pull for

CHARBON SPREADS TO EIGHT HUMANS.

Board of Health Sounds Warning Against Infections.

Eight cases of human charbon were reported in June, according to a warning against the disease distributed yesterday by the Louisiana State Board of Health. One of the victims was a child, presumably infected by the skin of a fly.

"It is well known that the stable fly may carry the virus of anthrax on its proboscis and that when it penetrates the skin of a person an infection results," says the warning. "Usually the infection is acquired through abrasions and cuts on the hand, or by organisms lodging under the finger nails and the body being inoculated through scratching. Those who skin or handle the carcasses of charbon victims do so at their peril and this peril is a very real one."

"Warning has been given again and again that this disease, which is specifically of animals, may be transmitted to man. This office has issued repeated warnings against the killing of and disposal of dead animals. We can do no more than warn; it is for the public to follow instructions."

SERIOUS AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT SUNDAY NIGHT.

Willie Green, well known young man of this city, was carried to Gulfport Wednesday on a stretcher in a serious condition as a result of an automobile accident Sunday night. Both he and Clarence Waters were returning from the Kiln, driving in an automobile, when the car failed to keep the lines of a curve near the city and ran off into the woods, striking a tree.

Green received injuries in the back of the head and when taken to Gulfport had not as yet recovered consciousness. His condition is serious and at this writing little hope is held for his recovery. Waters was injured, but able to be at his work at the L. & N. depot the next day.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE MAKES LOCAL RAID.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Prevean and J. C. Jones, representing Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps, made a raid Wednesday on the premises of Morris Costello, on Kiln Road, beyond the corporate limits of the city. They found 11 gallons of whiskey and 120 gallons of mash. This was captured and the still confiscated, and will be used as evidence. Costello had been bonded to appear next Wednesday, when he will be given a hearing in local J. P. Court.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY TUESDAY.

There will be a benefit card party Tuesday afternoon at the Yacht Club for the benefit of expense fund of the forthcoming Mid-Summer Catholic Church Festival. The time is 2:30 and the public is cordially invited.

On Thursday night of next week there will be a dance at the same place, benefit of the candy booth of the church festival. Admission 50 cents.

BENEFIT DANCE AT WOODMEN HALL FOR CHURCH.

There will be a dance at Woodmen of the World Hall on Tuesday night of next week, benefit Catholic Church Mid-Summer Festival. Kid Punch's Jazz Band of New Orleans will supply the music.

LOCAL DAIRIES INSPECTED.

To the Public of Bay St. Louis: Owing to the numerous inquiries in reference to the dairies of the city and the chances of contracting charbon from drinking the milk, I wish to state that I have never heard of a case and doubt if there has ever been a case on record where the human being has contracted this malady from the milk supply. Furthermore, the dairies are inspected regularly, and I am glad to say they stand as high in cleanliness and in healthy cattle as any city in the United States. These dairy men owe their living to their cows, and the moment one of these animals show any symptoms of sickness they seek professional advice. The following dairies have all been thoroughly inspected for tuberculosis: Mr. Russo, Gainesville Road, Mr. Rood, Waveland; F. Bernmont, O. Sylvester, Mrs. Morris, J. Collier, E. Saucier, Mr. Mollere, T. Noto, Mr. Howell, Mrs. Scott, Miss Roman, S. Benigno, Mrs. G. Mader, Chas. Ruellio, Bay St. Louis.

Several others will appear later. WM. CAIN, D. V. M.

greater prosperity and happier times than we are even now enjoying.

P. E. Williams, of Jackson, State representative for two of the well-known insurance companies, spent Monday night in Bay St. Louis. He was on his way to New Orleans, but said to the writer he knew of no better place to spend the time than visiting in Bay St. Louis.

While in Lumberton the other night, P. E. was the center of attraction at the hotel lobby gathering. All were eager for late convention news. One gentleman wanted to know specifically if McAdoo or Smith had captured the nomination. He felt, "just as you and I," that it were time for something definite. "Yes," said Mr. Williams facetiously, and not to disappoint his crowd, "the nomination has been made." A chorus of "Who?" just then interrupted him. Quick as a flash, he said, "Fred Sullens, of Jackson." And the crowd "bit."

"EAGLE EYES" AND "TIGERS" IN CLASH FOR FIRE BENEFIT

Baseball Game For Firemen Benefit at Rock-a-Chaw Park Wednesday, August 6th—A Game You Will Want to Live to See—Its Like Never Seen.

FOX OR PATHE WEEKLY WILL WANT THIS ONE.

Nero Fiddled While Rome Burned—He Would Have Stopped to Witness This Game—Albert Jones to Head "Eagle Eyes"—Erwin to Lead "Tigers."

One of the features of the coming celebration to take place on August 6th will be a game of baseball between two teams comprised of old-timers.

The game will be under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules and a corps of trained nurses and caravan of ambulances have been engaged to be on hand to attend to the inevitable consequences of such a throwback to the stone age.

A casual glance at the line-up will make the old-timers smile with retrospection. It will bring back vividly the days of Nero when the Romans with Jule Caesar in the box held the Carthaginians to two measly scratch hits and no runs. And again when with Mark Anthony perched on the keystone sack, Pinch-hitter Brutus got onto Julius' delivery and knocked him for a row of fashionable plates.

Prehistoric humans will once more be seen in action, and the game with all its fire will be rejuvenated and fought out on the lines of Hindenberg.

Ample protection, such as breast plates, barbed wire entanglements, and bomb-proof dugouts, will be furnished the two early settlers acting as umpires, giving full protection to the Accident Ins. Cos.

The game will prove a rare treat for all those so fortunate as to have been born within the last half century.

The teams take their names from their native habitats, as follows: "Eagle Eyes"—Albert Jones, Dick Claus, Claude, Tony Thierry, Cotton Blaise, Bob Webb, Bob Solomon, Snookums Morel, Hen LaRose, E. S. Drake, S. F. O'Neal and Tom Woodcock, coach.

"Tigers"—J. Red Erwin, Tom Monti, Wilbur Driver, Ed. Arceneaux, Jos. Bontemps, Aug. Schiro, Willie Sick, Gus Sentinelli, Ed. Keller, Doc Evans, Fred Wright and Charlie Banderet, coach.

Umpires—Harry Saucier, balls and strikes; Bob Touline, bases.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the last day rites.

CARD OF THANKS.

Deeply appreciative, I wish to thank through this medium all neighbors and other friends from elsewhere who were with me before and after the death of my wife, which occurred last Saturday morning. To one and all I feel a debt of lasting gratitude, for their kind and gentle ministrations have meant so much to me.

There were a floral and other expressions of sympathy. Biloxi Council, No. 1244, sent a beautiful floral offering, for all of which I am thankful. I will ever cherish these tender sentiments with a heart filled with gratitude.

Respectfully,
JAMES N. WARD.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 8, 1924.

BAY CITY FIRE CO. TO HAVE FESTIVAL SIXTH DAY AUGUST

Bay St. Louis Fire Company Will Stage Day of General Festival—To Be Most Gala Affair in Local History—Promises To Be the Day of All Days.

AFFAIR DECIDED AT MEETING MONDAY.

Mayor Will Declare August 6th Half Holiday by Official Proclamation. Public Asked to Take Interest, Inasmuch Fire Company Above Ordinary Interest.

At a well attended meeting of the Bay St. Louis Volunteer Firemen on last Monday night it was unanimously agreed that things were on the verge of sliding back to the dark ages. That the members were suffering with that common disease known as I-Dont-Care-a-Demite! as sent guy to make the break.

At this meeting it seems the "Ab-seen" showed up and shot a few Kilowatts and Amps into the ranks—then the laddies began to flare up and incandesce. It wasn't long before it became the "nappiest meeting ever" and every fire-fighting hero was on his toes anxious to be the guy that was going to show the world that the Bay Co. was the best ever. The fever heat of excitement could not be abated, interest was general and the "Joys" were unanimously elected.

When the chairman finally brought order out of chaos it was unanimously agreed that a grand festival be arranged for an early date; that a real old-time parade in full regalia and equipment be the order of the day. Then, at the end of the march, when Rock-a-Chaw Park was reached, one of those days we hear Dad speak of, when the whole town is in for a jollification, with all sorts of races, games and merry-making.

The date agreed on is Wednesday, August 6th, and a committee has been appointed to call on the business men of the town to suspend business for the afternoon. Mayor Webb will issue a proclamation naming August 6th a half holiday, and call upon the good citizen to join in making the day one that will go down in the annals of this city as the greatest of celebrations.

As the plans of amusement for the day are agreed on, The Echo will publish them.

It is safe to say, however, that everything in the way of amusement will be brought forward, so that "Seventy" will enjoy it all the same as "Seven."

Next week these columns will chronicle the new stunts that have been decided upon.

Our city has a first class fire company now, good apparatus, water and that spirit among its members that forces commendable recognition.

Every one should take an interest in the proposed celebration and show the firemen that they appreciate the efforts of the company.

CARD PARTY BENEFIT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The annual card party and entertainment, benefit Episcopal Church, will take place next Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Mrs. E. J. Leonard is chairlady of the committee in charge. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

BISHOP GREEN AT GULFSIDE CHAUTAUQUA.

Bishop Conductor of Mississippi Delivers Address in Waveland.

By invitation of Bishop R. S. Jones, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in charge of Gulfside, former Jackson House, on the Waveland beach front, Bishop Mercer Green addressed the congregation at Gulfside vesper services Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Over sixty-odd ministers of the gospel, attending the Chautauqua, were present, in addition to others, and a number of visitors from Bay St. Louis augmented the number.

Bishop Green delivered quite a "message," as Bishop Jones announced, and this feature would obtain every Sunday afternoon. An effort would be made to have some outsider of prominence to speak.

In addition to a short address by Bishop Jones, there were a number of quartettes, solos with choruses, and other musical features. Gulfside Chautauqua is booked for the balance of the season, a different attendance for different courses and changes, and the object of the work, namely, while in recreation to cultivate and exchange the results of different work in the Master's vineyard.

WARNING TO CATTLE OWNERS.

Owing to the outbreak of charbon in this county, much anxiety is felt not only with the cattle owners, but also the public at large. To stop the outbreak, we must get busy and the most strenuous precautions must be taken.

First—By seeing that all animals that die should be well saturated with a strong disinfectant to keep flies and mosquitoes away from the dead carcass whilst preparations are being made to dispose of it, which should be done by burning, as these pests are the carriers of the fatal malady.

Second—All persons handling such carcasses should be most careful to protect themselves, as charbon is infectious to human beings as well as animals.

Third—All animals should be vaccinated as soon as possible in areas where we know charbon is prevalent. The cost of the vaccine has no standard price, as there are four different vaccines known as one and ten is the cheapest and costs about 30 cents, but should not be used on account of its short preventive duration, as the animal after injection is only immune for 30 days, and according to climatic conditions, this disease will be prevalent for some time yet. The simultaneous treatment is more efficient and costs more. This should not be used in all cases, as the doses in infected areas must be doubled; for instance, if an animal dies on the premises where other cattle are around, the treatment of 1 cc spore and 10 cc serum, which constitutes a normal dose, would have to be doubled. This would make the treatment with this method costly. The best treatment which we are advocating now is Nos. 1 and 4. Owing to the high attainment of the spores in this vaccine, it is very dangerous to handle, and no one but qualified anthracis practitioners should administer it, as it endangers the animal as well as the man if all precautions are not taken. Nine days after inoculation with this treatment, the animal is immune for one year.

Every day numerous inquiries are made as to the result, if we have heavy rains. Will it check the disease? On the contrary, the dry weather at present is helping us to hold back the spores in isolated spots; but if rain comes heavily before we can get it well under control, the spores will be washed broadcast and the outbreak will be more disastrous than ever.

WM. CAIN, D. V. M.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS RE-VISING ROLLS.

Hancock County Board of Supervisors, President H. S. Weston in the chair, has been in session all week, and up to the time of The Echo going to press. The chief work consists in revising the assessment rolls of the county.

On Wednesday members of the Board, accompanied by Attorney E. J. Gex and Attorney R. L. Genin, traveled over to Gulfport and met with members of Harrison county Board. The purpose of this visit was to discuss the Bay St. Louis bridge proposition, with a view of building same. The matter was gone over along with the preliminary stages of the project and while nothing was definitely settled as yet, the conference was satisfactory to all concerned. It is manifest the bridge will be built at no distant future.

PROMINENT ARRIVAL.

There's a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, in Main street, whose advent dates since Wednesday night. The little fellow is of the 10-pound variety. Both mother and child doing well. Congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs. E. J. Debut and Misses Olga and Meile Debut will leave Tuesday morning for Asheville, N. C., where they will visit for a short time before going to Hendersonville, N. C., where they will spend the balance of the summer season.

"100 MEN" GIVE HUNDRED AND TEN.

The One Hundred Members Benevolent Association, colored organization of Bay St. Louis, presented the Bay St. Louis Fire Company with a contribution of \$110.00 this week. The amount and donation are liberal and thoughtful.

NOTED PRODUCTION COMING TO BAY ST. LOUIS THIS MONTH

"Scaramouche," Greatest Historical Drama To Be Presented at A. & C. Theatre—Had Long Run in New York—Greatest Achievement of Screen.

VIVID STORY OF FRENCH REVOLUTION.

Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro and Lewis Stone Appear in Leading Roles—The Greatest and Best Story and Production Yet to Play Bay St. Louis.

Stupendous in pageantry, staggering in the mighty scope of its sweeping action and tense drama, "Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's Metro masterpiece, from Rafael Sabatini's famous romance, will come with all its thrills and thrills and tears and laughter, to the A. & C. Theatre for the evening of July 31st.

In New York, where its phenomenal run at the 44th Street Theatre attracted national notice, critics hailed it as the greatest demonstration of Rex Ingram's genius, and a crowning colossal achievement of motion pictures. Head and shoulders it stands above every other version of the momentous French revolution, for Ingram has not only given it heart and soul, but he has given it brain, and fashioned "Scaramouche" with the deft hand of a master who was inspired with original vision.

Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry and Lewis Stone, heading a long list of celebrated players, contribute characterizations that will live as classics. Around the hopes and ambitions and passions of these three is spun the web of fate that catches them helplessly in its net, makes them puppets of noble destiny, and loses them helplessly into mazes of royal intrigue. Sabatini, master of romantic fiction, made "Scaramouche" one of the most gorgeously thrilling and colorful tales that ever seized the imagination of the world, and Ingram, with an incomparable cast, has made it live and breathe on the screen.

Novarro Has Title Role.

Novarro, young, handsome, a dashing cavalier, has the role of Anakleus Moreau, born of nobility, but who dedicates his life to the cause of the oppressed French people when his best friend is killed by the Marquis de la Tour d'Azyr. Lewis Stone is the haughty, philandering, aristocratic Marquis to the life.

Sick at heart because his boyhood sweetheart, Aline, beautifully played by Alice Terry, accepted the attentions of Lewis, Andre-Louis renounces the nobility and joins a band of strolling players. He becomes Scaramouche, the clown, the idol of the theatre public. In a fit of bitterness he becomes engaged to Climeine, his leading lady, but he separates from her when he learns she has become a plaything of the Marquis. One day from the stage, Scaramouche discovers the aristocracy and La Tour, who is seated in a box and is attacked by the populace.

Scaramouche is forced to flee, and becomes a fencing master in Paris, where the rumbles of rebellion grow louder on all sides. Danton, the patriot, vividly impersonated by George Segmann, discovers his champion in the Assembly. His skill with the parier is as great as his eloquence, and hated aristocrats fall before his duelling sword, until at last he faces the Marquis. Aline arrives too late to stop the duel, and when she faints in La Tour's arms, Andre-Louis misunderstands.

Mob Scenes Stupendous.

Rebellion, with the roar of an uncaged lion, suddenly spreads terror through the gory streets of Paris. A seething mass of maddened rabble, the blood-thirsting hordes, surge through the city, destroying, plundering, murder-bent. Never have such terrific mob scenes been staged, with thousands of people in a gripping climax that stirs the spectator to the depths, tears him with emotion. Andre-Louis snatches his sweetheart and his mother from the eager, clutching hands of the crazed mob, while the Marquis, who he learns is bound to him by the closest bonds of flesh and blood, is sacrificed to the terrifying vengeance of the rabble.

Seven months were consumed in making "Scaramouche" while hundreds of persons, costumers, carpenters, assistant directors and cameramen worked night and day. The massive sets occupied many city blocks, and represent a mammoth fortune. The result has been a super-photoplay that holds audiences spellbound. The story was adapted to the screen by Walter P. Setz, and photographed by John P. Seitz. Curt Reikfeld was production manager, and Grant Whytock editor. The costumes, designed by O'Leane Cornwell and Evamary Roth, were evicted by Van Horn.

CLOSE S SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

Bishop Mercer Green closed a successful week's mission at Christ Episcopal Church, Front street and Carroll avenue, Sunday night. The services of the week attracted large congregations and the mission proved successful. Rev. H. Perry, resident pastor, and parishioners feel justly gratified.

Are You Independent?

No man is independent so long as he spends all he makes and does not provide for the future.

The wise thing to do is to "Play Safe" and at all times have a comfortable balance to your credit in the Bank. Then you are independent; you won't have to sacrifice your properties and you are free from worry.

We will welcome your account.

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher
Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

AS MAN FOR MAN WE GRIEVE.

The president and wife have been called upon by the inscrutable wisdom of an all-wise Providence, to bear their first great sorrow.

Standing beside the bedside of their 16-year-old son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., after five days of unceasing vigil, they witnessed in the silence of Christian resignation the spark of life as it fled on the night of Monday. A message says, the end came after the boy had battled with the utmost bravery and fortitude for five days against a disease which had racked his body with pain and sapped the reserve strength of his frail constitution.

Calvin Coolidge was the second son of the presidential household. Born at Northampton, Mass., April 13, 1908. The cause of his death is attributed to septic poisoning, following an infection of the foot, caused by a blister from wear of tennis shoes.

The nation, regardless of feeling or sentiment, barring condition, stands to a man today not only with bowed head and aching heart for the shadow which has visited the home of the nation's head. None but the parental instinct can feel for this couple in their "first great sorrow." But there are others, and many, too, the nation in fact, who will feel deeply for them. Their sympathy is poured outwardly in tenderness and human love.

The honors and greatness that have come to the president and his wife mean nothing to them today. It were better, the president possibly soliloquizes, if he had never gone to the White House. And that this chalice would pass away. Well has it been said the saddest words in the language are, "What might have been?"

WORTHY OF EMULATION.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Bay St. Louis sea wall has attracted more than ordinary attention. Individuals, official and other accredited delegates have visited Bay St. Louis to inspect the bulwark built in front of the city to buffet the combined forces of wind and wave.

Visit any seaport community where the waters of gulf and ocean touch, the name and fame of Bay St. Louis and its sea wall has reached. Some come to inspect the type of wall, others to investigate the protection thus offered. It is the latter which is significant. Over in Harrison county the subject is one of all-absorbing interest. Residents there are seeking protection. Bay St. Louis has it and the fruits of this caution and wisdom exhibited in building is attracting attention and the example is worthy of emulation.

Bay St. Louis well leads in many aspects and phases. Our citizenship is on a par with the best. Our progress is substantial and marked. The future is rosy and those who are staking their all on Bay St. Louis are making no mistake. The future of our sister, Waveland, is also assured. Our neighbors have been laboring heroically for the sea wall and the fact, as the French would say, it is made though unaccomplished.

There is much reason for expression of self-satisfaction. What seemingly was, only a few years since, impossible is now accomplished and becomes a reality. The Gulf Coast of Mississippi is on the eve of greater things and Bay St. Louis and Waveland are doing their part of the program.

GOVERNOR WHITFIELD STANDS BY COURTS.

During Governor Whitfield's absence the last several weeks, letters received locally from his secretary convey the refreshing intelligence that his excellency is standing by the decision of the courts.

In more than one instance letters have gone forward to Jackson in the interest of clemency, i. e., asking that favorable hearing be given certain petitions wherein signatures are praying for the pardon of convicted men.

The letters of acknowledgment relate the fact that the governor is not favorable to any petition where the convicted party cannot secure the signature of the trial judge and district attorney. That it is necessary to have the say of these two officials, at least, if executive clemency is to be considered. It is evident Governor Whitfield is going to stand by the courts since he is not going to exercise any of his pardoning prerogatives unless certain judicial signatures or influence accompany the petition.

Governor Whitfield, regardless of Hancock or any other county, is to be commended for the firm and right-thinking stand he has taken in the premises.

And now it is decided Madison Square Garden building is to be razed to make way for a commercial skyscraper. That the decision had been reached earlier.

NO BETTER INDEX TO GREATER BAY ST. LOUIS.

It has been said, and the fact established time and again, that a community is best reflected by the quality of its newspaper. If the town is live and progressive, the people responsive to every civic impulse and imbued with spirit of the right sort, then these sentiments are duly reflected through the columns of the press.

But there are other institutions that reflect the prosperity and success of the town. These are none the less the banks. They, too, rank prominently in the fore of indexing the town.

Bay St. Louis has two such institutions, banks organized by local capital and which have prospered until today their success and solidity have so long ago been established as to preclude any possibility of intelligent questioning. It is no secret, each at their own respective time were established, in a measure, as experiments. Those who were directly responsible for the establishing of these institutions felt confident, but the public in a major measure were skeptic. Then all more the credit for the accomplishment of which seemed at first seriously doubted.

Recently The Echo has had occasion in its news columns to dwell on the material improvements in building and equipment made at the Hancock County Bank. The building has been thoroughly renovated and the vault refitted with heavy reinforcement of steel and a new door added, affording protection impregnable. These and other improvements not only mean better insurance to the public and inspire greater confidence, but spell expansion. It signifies better and more business, and this fact is best attested to by the quarterly statements of the bank's business, which appear from time to time in these columns, published under official auspices.

To better illustrate our point, that Bay St. Louis and vicinity as a whole is growing to significant proportions, and to double the argument, we also wish to call attention to the fact that the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, of Bay St. Louis, not only recently closed a contract which calls for more room in the banking house, new fixtures and better equipment, to say nothing of an interior renovation of the building, but has determined to practically rebuild its vault. This, too, represents an outlay of thousands of dollars, but increased business must be taken care of and preparation must be made in anticipation for the immediate future.

Also in these columns will be found this week publication of statements of both St. Louis banking institutions, of date June 30, and since figures never lie, we must take cognizance of the wonderful story of growth told thereby. Truly, a town's prosperity and growth is reflected by its banks, and this instance is by no means exceptional. The Echo points to the fact with double pride. First, what it means for the city and its people, and secondly the significance for the bank. There are other mediums noteworthy just now reflecting the prosperity of our locality, but for the present the instance of the banks, as cited above, will suffice, and we think these amply. Don't fail to spread this. The lesson of the story is obvious.

ON THE WAY TO TAX-REDUCTION.

A statement of the expenses and appropriations of the 1924 session of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi is at hand.

It is interesting to note figures contained therein, and certain every one in Bay St. Louis will read with concern, since every city and county bears part of the burden of running the State. The late session might have been expensive in the time spent and the little comparatively accomplished, but in actual dollars and cents there has been a decrease. The total decrease in expenses and appropriations of 1924 over 1922 is over one million dollars. To be more exacting, \$1,013,472.07.

In connection with this the figures herewith, supplied The Echo by Geo. D. Riley, State auditor, are of interest:

Expenses of the Legislature:	
Session of 1920.....	\$134,010.15
Session of 1922.....	228,695.97
Session of 1924.....	180,718.85
Decrease 1924 over 1922	47,971.12
Appropriations:	
Session of 1920.....	\$19,515,251.46
Session of 1922.....	19,407,724.34
Session of 1924.....	18,394,252.27
Total decrease.....	1,061,449.19

Even though it is the other fellow, Bryan's name is not going to strengthen the ticket. The party is dead who propounded it, but the question lives, "What's in a name?" Certainly a rose doth smell as sweet. But Bryan will prove more of a thorn in the side.

The New York Post (Republican) says Pat Harrison hates the Republican party so much he rises earlier every morning in order he might have a longer day in which to hate the party.

Imagine if Smith had been nominated. There are enough namesakes to have assured his election.

THE RECENT SHORT COURSE.

In line with the program of economic science and constructive work, as outlined by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, the recent short course held in this city, the county seat, by Miss O'Donnell, county demonstration agent, deserves more than a mere chronicle in the newspaper.

For three days the girls and young women of Hancock county, eligible by certain qualifications, met in pursuit of study and practical application of the different arts and practices listed in the category of economic and domestic science. It was an interesting gathering. There were lecturers and demonstrators from various parts of the United States, and some of the leading centers of education were represented. How it were possible to assemble so far south as the county seat of Hancock county such capable minds from far and scattered directions is all the more creditable to Miss O'Donnell, who evolved and executed the short course, as the term was officially designated.

No one can say to the contrary that Hancock county has not been benefited by the session so auspiciously held. Many new methods and improved ways of doing the things essential, and that equip the young women for a better and more useful life, were introduced and tested. In addition there were lectures and lessons that ordinarily no money could buy. It was the making of this occasion, evolving the plan and finally executing it to the extent of general satisfaction that has meant so much and gives such credit to the demonstration agent. It is evident, as we say in the vernacular, here is a public servant on her job and giving 100 per cent for value received.

The State and local Board of Supervisors have planned well ahead and in their far-seeing endeavor are building for the future of citizen and county.

BAY-WAVELAND REGATTA TODAY.

Bay St. Louis and Waveland welcome the thousands of visitors in our midst today. They are attracted by the annual regatta given under the auspices of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. We have guests today, and many will remain for the week-end, from every point between New Orleans and Mobile, inclusive, and from points beyond. As this paper goes to press today—the date for the regatta—the city is crowded. As early as yesterday the exodus began, led by the flotilla from Biloxi, where for two days, yesterday and the day before, that hospitable and beautiful city staged a successful series of regatta races.

It is said, in advance, by knowing and experienced ones the Bay-Waveland regatta this year will be both the largest and best in local history. This speculation, and it is not if, is based on two essentials, the number of entries exceed that of former years and the Yacht Club is offering more and better cash prizes. There are several craft that will sail the local waters today on initial trip in the regatta, and this one feature adds zest.

At the clubhouse there will be no dancing during the day. This is wise. It will afford all time and interest to be focused on the races. However, this evening at 8 o'clock the annual regatta ball, the one big and outstanding social feature of the entire scheme of attraction, will take place. Although admission is by membership privilege only, and guests vouchered by members, there will be a numerous attendance. Commodore Leonard and his able assistant officers of the club and chairmen and membership of the different committees have labored unceasingly for the past several weeks and it is pleasing, to say the least, that the affair by day and its equal by night, promise so abundantly.

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club is to be congratulated and Bay St. Louis and Waveland as well on the fact of such organization existing and functioning so well in the local community.

That many visitors have responded to the hospitality of the twin cities and the club is a matter of significance. They are indeed welcome—thrice welcome. We are delighted to have them and wish for their return.

New Orleansians paid Uncle Sam \$5,353,574 in income taxes for 1924. It is not stated, but it is a safe bet this was the larger portion of the total amount paid by the State of Louisiana, outside of corporate interests.

A bridge across the bay, as authorized, will mean the annexation of the balance of the Gulf Coast to Bay St. Louis.

Someone asks this newspaper why not get out a Booster Edition? Bless your soul, every issue is a booster edition.

Biloxi's double-day success will be repeated today in Bay St. Louis, the scene of the annual Bay-Waveland regatta.

As a deadlock, McAdoo is pre-eminently, someone says. As a dead issue, too, it might be added.

BAY ST. LOUIS BUSINESS WOMAN HONORED.

So closely allied are the social and commercial interests of Louisiana and Mississippi that a business organization to that effect has been effected. Since the general and human interest of New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast are so identical that it becomes all the more apparent how closer relations are drawn by the organization known as the Gulf States Merchants' Association.

From New Orleans comes a copy of the new publication, created as a result of the organization, "The Gulf States Merchant." When the Gulf States Merchants' Association was organized at New Orleans recently, Bay St. Louis was signally honored and the ability of one of its successful and best business women was recognized. Mrs. B. R. Engman was elected president, with H. P. Picon, of Destrehan, La., president.

That Mrs. Engman should be selected from a vast gathering of business men and women from the Southern States, is a compliment and recognition of no small value. On the contrary, it is what we newspaper people call big, and The Echo, with the community, locally and at every point between New Orleans and Mobile inclusive, where Mrs. Engman is well known personally and her ability recognized, combine in extending congratulations. In fact, the members in convention shed lustre to their name and purpose in making such selection.

A feature of this same convention was the notable address delivered on "Retail Merchandising—Store Keeping on a Scientific Basis," by Fred W. Evans, president of the D. H. Holmes Company, New Orleans.

Mrs. Engman is not remiss in her appreciation of the honor conferred. But she is nevertheless modest and refrains from a discussion. She shies from public print, but as this is a matter of business, we have taken the liberty of using the subject for editorial comment and further in order Bay St. Louis may get all that is due the city additionally since this new honor has fallen so gracefully over the shoulders of one of its citizens.

In selecting Mrs. Engman as one of the chief executive a better and more fitting selection could not have resulted.

IT PAYS TO HOLD ON TO YOUR LIBERTY BONDS.

Those citizens of Bay St. Louis who invested their money in Liberty and Victory bonds back in 1916, '17 and '18, and who have been wise enough to hold on to them, even when it looked like they stood to lose, now have cause for jubilation. Every issue is now well above par, and what is happening is just what sensible financial men of the country predicted would happen. When the bonds were first offered they were bought through patriotic motives, as an investment. When they fell off from par, wise investors snapped them up eagerly, some laying the foundation for snug fortunes when they actually advertised for the bonds and bought them at from 15c to 20c discount on the dollar. They knew that Liberty bonds would make good—and now they have.

It is a significant fact, and one The Echo calls to mind with gratification, both local banks, the Hancock and Merchants, their officials and others connected, advised against selling. The advice was good and time has proven it so.

Since the war there has been more or less trading in them. The fact that they were on the market indicated that for some reason or another their owners had to part with them, and until a few weeks ago they parted with them at a loss. But we know of some people around here who kept them securely locked up, and remained hopeful that some time they would be worth what they figured they would be when they bought them—and a sensible investment. Today they realize that they have used good judgment, for Liberty bonds are worth more than 100 cents on the dollar.

The moral is—never bet against anything that Uncle Sam is back of. Hold to your U. S. bonds if you've got any, and if you haven't try to get hold of some. They are now, and they always will be, the safest and best investment in the world.

A press dispatch says McAdoo is going to Europe. Looks more like he's gone up Salt Creek.

Where are you going this summer, is the popular question. The size of the purse generally answers.

The City Council has voted it will pay no more for "horse feed for the city marshal." Some horse!

FORD BATTERIES NOW \$16.50

This is a Genuine Ford Product, Fully Guaranteed. A 13-Plate Battery, constructed of the highest grade material, to give satisfactory service.

Expert Battery Men in charge at all times to service batteries, and make repairs.

EDWARDS BROS.

BROADCASTINGS.

Every man is boss of his own home—when his family is away.

Wonder if we're coming to the time when a man will have to wait in a barber shop for his wife to have her hair bobbed?

When a woman gets so angry with her husband that words fail her, she ought to hit him with a dictionary.

When you heard a family talking about a machine twenty years ago, they meant a sewing machine.

After forty or fifty years eating practice some men never know when they have had enough.

We like winter better than summer because getting cold doesn't wilt your collar down.

Our idea of a good citizen is the man who doesn't consider himself too dignified to sweat a few flies.

We take this stand on the marriage question, that the man who can't stay at home ought to stay single.

A mosquito may not possess brains, but you never saw one wasting time on a wooden leg.

It may be that "there's no place like home," but we don't know of even one man who isn't always glad to get a vacation.

How does it come that you never read where a poor man has been sued for breach of promise?

Some fellows aim pretty high—and then go off half-cocked or forget to pull the trigger.

A boy's idea of a hypocrite is the pupil who goes to school with a smile on his face.

When things go wrong in Cuba they start a revolution, and when they go wrong here the Senate starts an investigation and makes them worse.

Some fellows say their favorite perfume is "New Mown Hay," and yet they never cut the weeds on the vacant lots they own.

You never heard of a divorce in the good old days when friend wife had to hammer her alimony out of friend husband with a rolling pin.

As a usual thing the fellow out making political speeches is after a whole lot more than votes.

Still another trouble about war is the fellows who start them have money enough to pay an expert to beat the tax assessment for them.

TRAIL OF THE SERPENT.

Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for the vice presidency, has had an undesirable memory of his political-financial past come up to plague him just as he is preparing his campaign plans.

The Central Trust Company, controlled by himself and his brother, has been ordered by the Supreme Court of Illinois to pay \$165,000 because of its part in helping William Lorimer, notorious politician, to organize a trust company which had a scandalous failure after a brief life.

The scandal involves a check for \$1,250,000 and the exhibition of that amount in cash for the deception of a State banking official, and the subsequent plea of Mr. Dawes that he was taken in by a coterie of banking pirates.

Lorimer, who was a friend of Dawes, was expelled from the United States Senate for bribery—Hinds County Gazette.

KEEPS CHILDREN WELL AND STRONG

FOR children who are weak and thin Gude's Pepto-Mangan is the ideal tonic. It contains the iron needed for pure blood, bodily energy, and firm, solid flesh. At this season every child will benefit by taking it. At your druggist's, in liquid and tablet form.

Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, write today for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send no money—just name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

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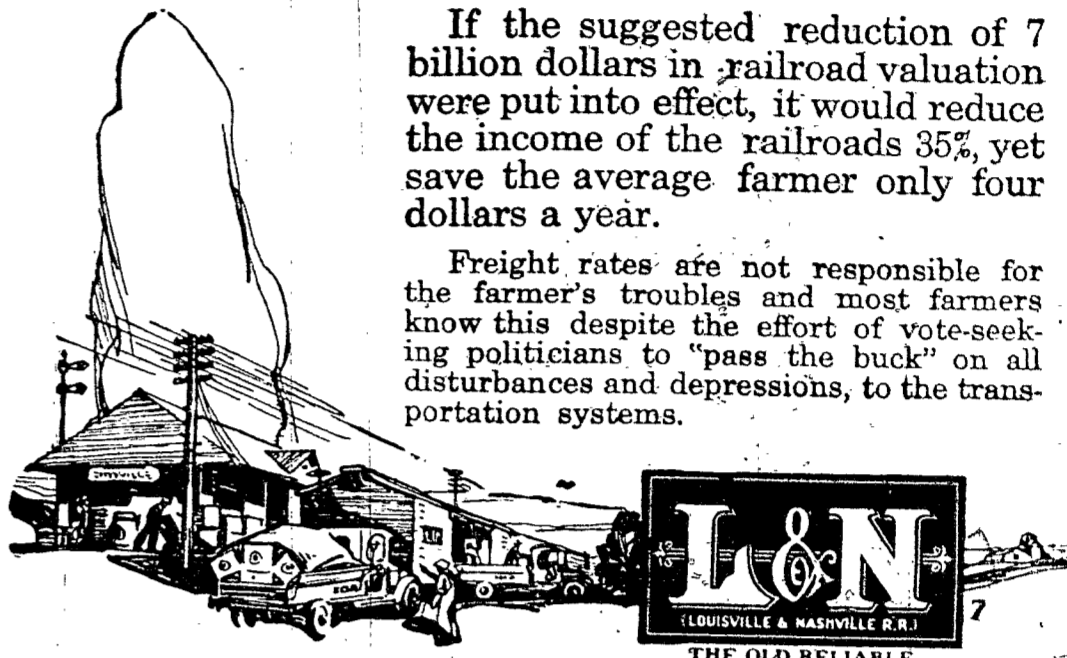
The Farmer Would Save Only 25¢ A Day

There is much discussion and agitation in political circles about the financial problems of the American farmer and the so-called "relief" that might be given him by the reduction of freight rates.

Here is an interesting fact—established by United States Government statistics. The average farmer pays to the railroads for transporting his products the very small sum of \$90.00 per year, less than 25c per day; and if the railroads were to haul his crops absolutely free of all cost, his economic condition would be bettered only by this paltry sum.

If the suggested reduction of 7 billion dollars in railroad valuation were put into effect, it would reduce the income of the railroads 35%, yet save the average farmer only four dollars a year.

Freight rates are not responsible for the farmer's troubles and most farmers know this despite the effort of vote-seeking politicians to "pass the buck" on all disturbances and depressions, to the transportation systems.



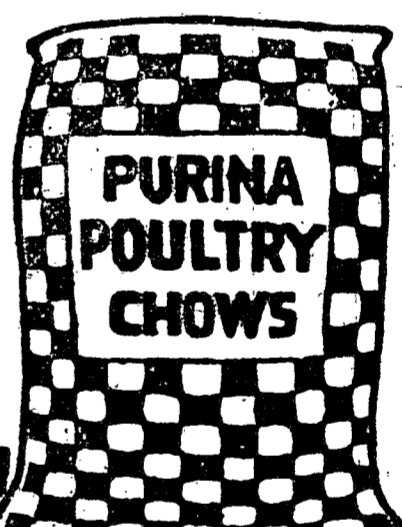
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It's not too soon to start right now to feed your chicks for more eggs! Purina Poultry Chows contain just the materials needed for bringing chicks to rapid and profitable maturity.

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HANCOCK CO. BOTTLING WKS.

NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1924, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1924, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF,
City Waterworks Collector.

June 14, 1924.

